VOL. LIV-NO. 136.

Who Resigned the Presidency of the American

AND MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

Cross Organization Result

in a Change.

LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Is Read by the Retiring President,

Who Filled the Office Twenty-

Five Years.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Miss Clara Bar-

ton to-day resigned the presidency of the

American Red Cross and was succeeded by

occupied the office of vice president of the

association. The change took place at Mrs.

was a partial review of the work of the or-

presidency of the organization over which

duties which you have the kindness to ad-

Red Cross had no existence. It stood before

the country an anomaly. Its very name

was unknown. Its first object and its

international treaty under which it exists;

and, second, to fulfill the duties set forth in

the charter which you sacredly hold. It

recount its efforts, and you do not need it.

possible an interchange of beneficence.

for all, most honored officers and friends.

American National Red Cross, which resig-

nation being absolute calls only for accept-

"I would not have one day's delay for

this little change by which all are benefited;

and the organization, I trust, will find that

peace and quiet in its long-disturbed ele-

ments, so welcome to it, to us, and to the

The resignation was accepted, and in ad-

"The value of your services to our coun-

try and to its people, commencing with the

area of our civil war and later as the

founder and manager of the American Na-

tional Red Cross, relieving the distress

and suffering of hundreds and thousands

of our people on battlefields, in hospitals

were enabled to bring comfort and relief in

excelled in the history of the human race.

of every citizen of our Republic, it is now

others of fewer years and greater strength.

May your life henceforth be full of sun-

shine and sweet in the remembrance of duty

With the retirement of Miss Barton Mrs.

duties of president. She made a brief ad-

"In assuming the duties of acting presi-

dent of the American National Red Cross

I do so with many misgivings as to the

possibility of satisfying every one. How-

ever, desiring to do all I can to allay the

present excitement, in connection with the

organization, I have consented to try to

till the position 'with charity for all and

al Red Cross shall be protected as far as

it is possible to do so. The executive com-

mittee shall be advised of every step taken

for the promotion of the welfare of the

society and the preservation of its assets

and good name, and a full report will be

made to the next meeting of the American

National Red Cross Society, to whom the

executive committee and myself are re-

sponsible. I shrink from undertaking the

duties of the president and from making

these suggestions, but having accepted the

position of vice president from the society.

Miss Barton left with Mrs. Logan

number of suggestions bearing upon the

conduct of the society and Mrs. Logan sug-

gested that a meeting be called for Sept.

for the consideration of this memoranda

In speaking of the necessity for this meet-

ing she put it on the ground of "the pres-

proposed meeting no proxies be received.

interim a proper custodian should be ap-

pointed to take charge of the assets of the

Wool Clip Said to Be Short.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., May 14.-The

wool clip is short several thousand pounds

explanation made, but the shortage is in-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

he also expressed the opinion that in the

ent unpleasant and unsatisfactory condi-tion of affairs." She suggested that at the

feel I must endeavor to do my duty.'

'Every interest of the American Nation-

to Miss Barton, said:

dress, saying in part:

malice toward none.

organization.

I tender my resignation as president of the

ganization, in which she said:

INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1904.

STATE SCORES HEAVILY IN SHORT SESSION IN THE GILLESPIE MURDER TRIAL

Strong Point Made Against Mrs. Carrie Barbour by Testimony of Mrs. Laura Johnson.

. THREAT TO THROW ACID

Implied in a Conversation Related by the Witness, Elizabeth Gillespie Being Mentioned.

LEFT-HANDED GUN SHOT

'Also Made Much of by the State-

Defense Ridicules Contentions of the Prosecution.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal." RISING SUN, Ind., May 14.-After a short session this morning the court adjourned until Monday in order that attorneys engaged in the Gillespie case might return

Some excitement was caused this morning before the hour for convening court, when John Erdington, superintendent of the poor farm, came into the village with a bundle of ropes in his hand. He was soon surrounded by a crowd of curious persons, eager to give a grewsome meaning to Troubles of the American Red an incident that ordinarily would not attract attention. Finally Erdington halted and explained that the ropes were to be broken out of their pasture, and the crowd

witnesses were recalled when court was opened to-day to complete their testimony. Among them was James Henscher, the tenant on the Gillespie farm, who was examined as to James Gillespie's conduct when notice was served on the defendant to quit the farm. The prosecution is seeking to show that James had a bad temper, that he abused Mayor Matson, attorney for his mother, as well as Elizabeth and others when the notice was served, and said the deeds to Elizabeth would not stand or do her any good.

The state failed to elicit any threats against Elizabeth Gillespie, as alleged to have been made by James. Henschen testified that when he spoke to "Jim" about the conveyance of a tract of land to Elizabeth by her mother, being the tract on which Henschen lives as tenant, "Jim" said it not stand, as Lizzie was getting more than her share; and again, when noserved on "Jim" terminating his right to act as agent for his mother and notifying Henschen to account for the crops to the mother and not to "Jim," the latter said it was "all a scare."

Though it failed to-day, the state, nevertheless, expects to be able to show dire threats made by James Gillespie in reference to this conveyance and notification. CALLED SISTER VILE NAME.

The only startling testimony given this morning was that of John W. Griffin, of this city, an ex-soldier, and formerly an engineer on the B. & O. Railroad. Griffin stated that he heard James Gillespie call Elizabeth a foul name last summer as she was passing along the street in company with another woman. While it was a ques- example enlarged the scope of the organized the fact was shown that Elizabeth was looking at her brother James at the time he looked up at her and said "Hey, you

Mrs. Laura Johnson, who was one of Elizabeth Gillespie's particular friends and which all may safely trust. To the comassociates, testified as to a conversation she had with Carrie Barbour three years ago, in which Mrs. Barbour said many unkind things of Elizabeth and accused her of with every man she could, while said Mrs. barbour did not say that she would throw vitriol in the eyes of Elizabeth, but that a friend had told her that "if Elizabeth did not quit 'peeping' to throw vitriol in her eyes," and the witness inferred from the spiteful manner in which Mrs. Barbour said it that she would use the vitriol. Witness said to Mrs. Barbour, "You are a wicked woman."

On cross-examination of this witness by Captain Coles, for the defense, her testimony was materially strengthened by her dition to many individual expressions of statement that it was the way and man- regret, the executive committee in a letter Barbour said these things that made such an impression on her mind. PLAN OF THE SCENE. State Senator George H. Keeney was ex-

amined with reference to plats of the Gilpremises and vicinity, including the room where the assassination took place, and in appalling disasters, by which you as made by him under the direction of the attorneys for the prosecution. Courses and distances from the Gillespie home to the philantrophy-a service in which you have Seward and Barbour homes, just across the street; the yards in the rear of these premises, where James was supposed to Nor have your benefactions been confined have been soon after the shooting; the to American fields. Jane Boyle residence and the room where Mrs. Belle Seward is alleged to have made Europe, planting it upon American soil, the exclamation, "Some one has been fostering it and building an organization shot;" the lattice gate where James and which merits the confidence and support of every citizen of our Republic, it is now Mrs. Seward left the Boyle home, all these right and proper that you should have rewere accurately measured and platted with lief from these burdens and responsibilities the location of buildings, trees, street and that they should be transferred to lamps, fences and gates and in fact every object having any bearing on the case. The plats were submitted to the jury and carefully examined by them and verified in | well performed.' connection with their recent view of the premises. Mr. Keeney identified the win- Logan, as vice president, succeeded to the low curtain through which the fatal shot was fired. The curtain was taken down by him and taken before the grand jury and has been in his possession until turned over to the sheriff recently. Witness stated that ie found seventeen shot marks on the wall of the room where Elizabeth was shot, in

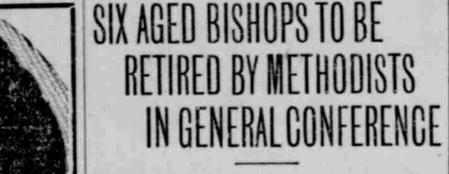
range with the shot lin The state claims that these measurements show that the shot was fired from he left shoulder and by a man of James Gillespie's height. Gillespie fires a gun in that way. The theoretical line presented, showing how the assassin would go in the deepest shadows to the outhouse in the Mrs. Seward's house, where Mrs. Seward found him after the murder, is intended to defeat the claim of an alibi.

The first week of the trial has closed with each side claiming the advantage. The efendants ridicule the testimony of state, alleging that it has wholly failed to establish a single link in the chain of evidence which the state said it would forge bout the defendants. While the attorneys for the state say they are well satisfied with results so far, they add that they will give the defendants the surprise of their

ives during the coming week. The twelve jurors are safely quartered at a private boarding house under charge of veral bailiffs, and are not permitted to talk with any one. Judge Downey believes this the only way to keep the jury free from criticism, no matter how honest it may be. The court, just before adjournment, issued an order that no persons under sixteen years of age be admitted to the court-

COURT DISCHARGES JURY IN AMES CASE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 14.-The fury in the case of former Mayor A. A. in Logan county this year. There is no Ames, on trial for bribery, was discharged to-day, after having given forty hours' dicative of a general shortage, as Logan



Recommendation of the Committee on Episcopacy Probably Adopted at Los Angeles.

EIGHT PLACES VACANT

Younger Men Will Succeed Venerable Leaders Who Are Deemed Ineffective.

DR. BUCKLEY'S REPORT

And His Explanation of a Conversation with the White-Haired Bishop Foss.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.- The Methodist General Conference to-day, it is said, retired from active church work six of its venerable bishops. They are Edward G. Andrews, of New York; John M. Walden, of Cincinnati; John H. Vincent, of Zurich, Switzerland; Willard F. Mallalieu, of Boston; Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia, and Stephen M. Merrill (by request.)

The ballot on the retirement of the first five bishops was taken at noon, and while the result is closely guarded and will not be made public until the tellers' report to the conference on Monday, it can be said with assurance that the first five bishops named will be placed on the superannuated roll. The committee on episcopacy, whose duty it was to consider this matter Conference, did not include the name of Bishop Foss among those to be retired. It was thought that this action would result in Bishop Foss's retention as an active general superintendent, but it is learned from reliable sources that the vote in favor of Bishop Foss's retirement was more than two-thirds of the accredited representation to the conference. The vote on other bishops resulted 600 to 500 in favor of retirement. The conference also accepted the request of Senior Bishop Stephen M. Merrill for retirement. The action of the conference to-day, together with two vacancles resulting from the deaths of Mrs. John A. Logan, who has heretofore Bishops Ninde and Hurst during the last quadrennium, makes necessary the elecion of eight bishops by the present conference. It is also believed two new mis-Logan's residence and was participated in sionary bishops will be chosen. DR. BUCKLEY'S REPORT.

by Miss Barton, Mrs. Logan and members of the executive committee of the Red Dr. Buckley's report was presented at Cross. Miss Barton's letter of resignation the moment the conference was about to adjourn for the day and came as a surprise to the delegates. There were numerous at-"It is now twenty-three years since, by tempts to postpone consideration by raising the express desire of President Garfield on parliamentary technicalities, but in every the eve of martyrdom, I accepted the case these falled, owing to the prompt and decisive action taken by Bishop McCabe, you have the honor to preside and the who was presiding. Dr. Buckley, after reading his report, said minister. Until that moment the American

those whose duty it was to present a re-port of this kind were to be pitied, but he was doing what he had been instructed to do by the committee. He sympathized with the aged bishops and believed that every other delegate in the conference felt as he

raison d'etre was to gain accession to the "But," said Dr. Buckley, "while we love better than ourselves. It is for the interest of the church that we take this acwere all too long to review its course or tion. The General Conference officers," continued Dr. Buckley, "are never superannuated. They are simply left out. If you want to get rid of them vote for some other Its active fields of service are verging on the scores. By degrees its name has be- | man. estate. Therefore, when a bishop reaches a come familiar to our people and its work when he is too feeble, the wisdom so in part. It has largely conducted the reand the best interests of the church delief of our only foreign war. It has by its mand that he be retired. The circumstances now apply, and if you do not retire tion as to whom the remark was addressed, charities of the country and has brought not retire them at any future conference, us into practical relations with the humani- and you have aged men in all the centers tarian methods of other nations and made of church activity. Having falled to take action at this time, you will at future conferences fall back on that plea of the weak "With those forming its present board of and the self-defensive-the time limit. At this point Dr. Buckley was interrupted management rests its guidance-a guidance by Bishop Foss, who rose from his seat on the stage and asked whether the conbined wisdom of leaders of armies, of senference would grant him permission to put ators and judiciary and the rich experience a question privately to Dr. Buckley. There of trusted helpers is committed this charge were cries from the floor of "Let it be Bishop Foss arose from hi "It is a waste of time to remind you of chair on the stage, and, coming to the the years and the occasions in which our edge of the platform, whispered a moment with Dr. Buckley, who replied that he weary president has sought to lay her weary burdens down, but once more and would gladly listen to the question if the conference was willing.
The white-haired bishop and Dr. Buck-

ley stood and whispered together while the great assembly watched in absolute silence, It was a critical moment. Bishop Foss turned, walked slowly back and resumed his seat. Buckley turned and faced the audience. "I feel," he said, "that it is within the bounds of propriety that should state to the conference the quesion Bishop Foss asked me and the answer gave him. He asked me whether a legal vote on his retirement had been taken in tack on Port Arthur.] the committee after he appeared before

vitation. I replied in the affirmative. After Bishop Foss had departed from the committee a legal vote was taken, and by a majority of 167 members decided to continue his name." Dr. Buckley's statement was taken to had voted for the retirement of Bishop

the hour of need can never be estimated by The following were recommended to be any measure known to either finance or continued as effective general superintend-John W. Hamilton, David H. Moore, devoted your life to earnest, patriotic and Earl Cranston, C. C. McCabe, Daniel A. Goodsell, Isaac W. Joyce, James N. Fitzstrenuous efforts, with an unselfishness ungerald, Charles H. Fowler, Henry W. Warren, and Missionary bishops Frank H. Warne, Joseph C. Hartzell and James M. "After a long life of incessant toil and care, bringing the Red Cross idea from

The conference has fixed upon Saturday, May 28, as the day of final adjournment.

MRS, CAROLINE M'CULLOCH

Leader in the City's Social Life

and Philanthropic Work Suc-

cumbs to Long Sickness.

FIVE CHILDREN SURVIVE

MUNCIE, Ind., May 14.-The death of

Mrs. Caroline J. McCulloch, mother of

George F. McCulloch, president of the In-

diana Union Traction Company, occurred

Mrs. McCulloch was a leader in the so-

city for many years. She was born in Car-

lisle, Pa., in 1826. She left five children-

Mrs. A. E. Smith, George F. McCulloch,

Harriet F. McCulloch and Mrs. Clarence

B. Keiser, of Muncie, and Mrs. Arthur W

She was interested in all charitable and

ROME. May 14.-Contrary to the asser-

tion that the St. Petersburg government

had rejected the Vatican note protesting

against the visit to Rome of President

Loubet of France, it now appears that the

Russian government never received the

credited to the Holy See, on receiving the note went to Cardinal Merry Del Val,

papal secretary of state, and pointed out to

him the inopportunity of sending it to St.

Petersburg, as Russia is the ally of France,

note. M. Goubastoff, Russian minister ac-

RECEIVED BY RUSSIA

cial, intellectual and church life of the

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

this evening after a long sickness.

VATICAN NOTE NOT

Brady, of Indianapolis

philanthropic work.

PASSES AWAY AT MUNCIE



RUSSIA AND JAPAN-Now we want everybody to understand that contraband-of-war consists of anything that will help war along, such as flour, wine, powder, coal-



RUMORS OF SANGUINARY BATTLE AT PORT ARTHUR AND FIGHTING ELSEWHERE

ress Had Been Captured and 10,000 Men Slain.

JAPANESE

Sixty Miles from Feng-Wang-Cheng, Occupied.

LONDON, May 14 .- A telegram from Paris | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. says a rumor is current there that Port Arthur has fallen and that 10,000 men were killed during the engagement. Nothing confirmatory is obtainable in London.

[The above rumor is probably false. is in jail here. He pleads self-defense. Neither St. Petersburg nor Tokio have had any intimation of the beginning of an at-

anese troops has occupied Kwan-Tien-Sien, sixty miles northeast of Feng-Wang-Cheng. On Thursday last a Japanese detachment attacked and dispersed 300 Russian cavalrymen and captured a wounded officer and mean that the committee on episcopacy two men. The Russian cavalry was retiring from Tuch-Li-Chan. SHAN-HAI-KWAN, May 14.-Japanese

troops from Feng-Wang-Cheng occupied Suo-Yin, sixty miles east of Liao-Yang, on the mail road, on Thursday. Their number is not known. The country is hilly. WASHINGTON, May 14.-The Japanese legation has received the following cablegram from Tokio, dated to-day: "General Kuroki, commandant of First Army Corps, reports that on May 7

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 3.)

Charged with Securing Goods

Under False Pretenses.

With her bridal day approaching, and no

means to procure the trousseau which she

coveted, Mrs. Grace Branche, 335 North

Illinois street, went to a down-town de-

partment store, and, representing herself

to be the agent of a Mrs. McCullom, of

North Illinois street, secured the necessary

finery. Later she returned and obtained a

elegant silks and laces which she had se-

cured, she went to the altar, where she

promised to love and honor until death.

and within less than a month was sepa-

rated from the man for whose sake she

Her first appearance in search of her

ried, separated, arrested, and occupied a

old, and is decidedly good looking. To the

detectives, Gerber and Trimpe, who placed

worked for relatives of Mrs. McCullom, and

knew that she had an account in the store

prison cell, charged with obtaining goods

had made herself liable to the law.

further list of wearing apparel.

AND KILLS HIS ENEMY IN THE FORMER'S STORE

GOVERNOR DURBIN AND

PARTY BACK FROM TRIP

Secretary of State Storms and

Attorney General Miller.

ested in Indiana Politics-Gov-

ernor's Impressions.

"We had a very enjoyable trip and a very

"Utah is developing marvelously as a min-

become the Pennsylvania of the West. In

addition to the gold, silver, and lead that

we were informed that in the southern

part of the State there is more iron ore

than in all the State of Pennsylvania, while

at the same time there are extensive an-

thracite coal fields. These resources are

just being developed, as the railroads are

and energy are to be found, and that means

that there are Indiana men there to get in

on the ground floor of the 'good things.'

We met former Indianians at almost

every turn while we were in Utah and

"In Salt Lake City the first man we met

was Frank I. Sefrit, a former Daviess

county man. We met Perry Heath, and he

very kindly entertained us at a luncheon.

Kearns and several other prominent citi-

zens. Governor Wells, by the way, has

of standing for another term. The men we

met there who are interested in politics

seemed especially anxious to learn of In-

diana politics, and at the luncheon the first

question put at me was whether Indiana

will have the second place on the Repub-

"I replied that Indiana would have the

second place this year and the first place

n 1908. They were inclined to agree with

This allusion to national politics prompt-

ed a question as to what the Governor

thought of the action of Illinois Republic-

ans in indorsing Congressman Robert R.

"I do not think it means anything save

graceful compliment to a distinguished

son of Illinois who has grown old in the

service of his party and country," replied

he Governor. "I do not believe that Mr.

Hitt is to be regarded as a candidate for

Vice President. He is seventy years old

consequently he could not undertake the

the vice presidential nominee. As I told

and his health is very poor, I am informed

Hitt for the vice presidential nomination.

Colorado.

possible to open the coal and fron fields.

Discredited Report that the Fort- Old Quarrel of Young Men Cul- He Was Accompanied to Utah by minates in a Fatal Affray in Southern Clay County.

ADVANCING PLEA OF SELF-DEFENSE MET LEADING STATESMEN

Kwan-Tien-Sien and Suo-Yin, Slayer Telegraphs Sheriff of His Western Republicans Much Inter-Intention to Surrender and Arrives by Train.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 14 .- G. S. Bourne, a druggist at Coalmont, in the southern part | W. Miller were at their offices in the Stateof Clay county, shot and killed William Ford in his store about noon to-day. Bourne The shooting is the result of trouble of long standing, though its nature is not known. Ford, who was about thirty-six years old and unmarried, lived in Vigo satisfactory one from a business stand- given for comparison: TOKIO, May 14.-A detachment of Jap- county. He went to Coalmont this morn- point," said the Governor last evening. shop and quarreled, but Bourne left before the trouble passed beyond words. He re- ing State, and I believe it is destined to turned to his store, to be followed in a short time by Ford. The quarrel was renewed, but nothing

known of its details except that Bourne | the State produces in immense quantities, shot Ford and that the latter died about fifteen minutes later, the bullet having taken effect near his heart. Bourne also is a young man and is unmarried. He is prosperous in business and has borne a good reputation. He telegraphed to the sheriff here the result of the quarrel and said he would come in on the first train to give himself up. This he did, arriving soon after 2 o'clock. He will say nothing about the trouble except that he fired in self-defense. He will be given an examination next week, and in the

Mrs. Grace Branche Is Arrested, He Has Canvassed the County and Does Not Believe He Would Be Successful.

LOSES HUSBAND LETTER

Fred W. Eppert has announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Marion county. As his reason for retiring from the fight, Mr. Eppert states that he has made thorough canvass of the county and believes that his chances of success do not warrant him in continuing the campaign. Mr. Eppert has written a letter to Harry Her wedding day came, and, decked in the

an committee, in which he announces his lican national ticket this year, and 'What withdrawal. The race for the nomination for sheriff now rests with Leander A. Fulmer, James Munro and Edward G. Sour-Mr. Eppert, in speaking of his retirement

was entered by three burglars to-day. The | and I thank all who have favored me in my

WITHOUT A NOMINATION Nine More Ballots Taken for Governor and No Apparent Frac-

ADJOURN UNTIL MONDAY

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS

PRICE 5 CENTS.

ture of the Deadlock.

Accomplished Little, Though the Vote of Hamlin Was Swelled

Once About Forty.

ATTEMPTED STAMPEDES

YATES STILL IN THE LEAD

With Lowden Second and Deneen Third, as on Friday-Incidents of the Balloting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.-At 7:55 o'clock to-night the Republican state convention adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday, after having been in session nine hours and taking nine ballots without decisive result, leaving the deadlock on the nomination for Governor apparently as unbreakable as

When the convention adjourned Yates was still in the lead, with Lowden, Deneen, Hamlin, Sherman, Warner and Pierce following in the order named. There was some fluctuation in the votes each of the candidates received, but there was no remarkable change, although several vigorous attempts were made to stampede the delesixteenth ballot (the first taken to-day) and fournment) compared with the first ballot

taken on Friday: 472 4-5 Hamlin121 135 4-5 Sherman 87 Warner 45 The most notable incident of the ballot-

ing was the attempt to swing the convention to Hamlin during the twenty-third ballot. Ford county gave its seven votes and Jackson its ten votes to Hamlin. Jersey followed suit with its four votes, and there was much enthusiasm in the Hamlin ranks. Then Monroe gave Hamlin a vote. Peoria shifted back to its division between Yates and Lowden. St. Clair divided its twenty-four votes equally between Lowden, Deneen and Hamlin, and the Hamlin people started a big demonstration. Washington threw its six votes to Hamlin. Wayne voted solidly for Yates. Woodford joined the Hamlin column with six votes, and the Hamlin people went wild with excitement. An enthusiastic Hamlin man started through the hall with a banner bearing the

"The lost Republican bandwagon has been found, Hamlin has it; get in." MUCH EXCITEMENT.

The convention was thrown into a state of excitement such as had not been witnessed since its opening. Governor Yates's friends rushed down to his place in the convention for a consultation, but he told them to return to their delegation, as there TO STATES OF THE WEST was no occasion for excitement. His statement was justified, for the Hamlin vote was

only swelled to 148 4-5, its high mark. Old-time politicians are comparing the convention with the national convention of 1880, which nominated Garfield. In the balloting the comparison holds good, but the influences which finally swayed that great gathering are not present here. This is a life-and-death struggle between two great factions in Cook county, headed, respectively, by Congressman William Lorimer and State's Attorney Charles S. Deneen, with the country delegates holding the whiphand, but so jealous and loyal to the interests of their favorite sons that they will not combine to exert their powers. Supporters of Governor Yates for re-elec-Governor Durbin, Secretary of State Dantion hold just as steadfastly to their puriel E. Storms and Attorney General Charles pose, while even Hamlin, Sherman, Warner and Pierce are stolidly supported by house yesterday, having returned from a their friends. To-night the delegates and week's trip to Utah to investigate some leaders are in conference, and it is hoped that some solution may be reached by Monday afternoon, when the balloting is mining property in which they are inter-

> The nine ballots taken to-day are here Sixteenth ballot-Yates, 472 4-5; Lowden, Deneen, 381; Hamlin, 110 3-5; Warner, 38 4-5; Sherman, 51 3-5; Pierce, 21. Seventeenth-Yates, 485 4-5; Lowden, 407; Deneen, 379; Hamlin, 169 4-5; Warner, 35 4-5; Sherman, 51 4-5; Pierce, 34. Eighteenth-Yates, 4831-5; Lowden, 412; Deneen, 379; Hamlin, 118 4-5; Warner, 36 4-5; Sherman, 50; Pierce, 22. Nineteenth-Yates, 491 4-5; Lowden, 405; Deneen, 376; Hamlin, 119 4-5; Warner, 37 4-5; Sherman, 50 4-5; Pierce, 21. Twentieth-Yates, 486 4-5; Lowden, 403; Deneen, 383; Hamlin, 111 4-5; Warner, 45 4-5; Sherman, 51; Pierce, 21. Twenty-first - Yates, 468 4-5; Lowden, 409 4-5; Deneen, 389; Hamlin, 108 1-5; War-

only now being constructed that make it ner, 42 4-5; Sherman, 51 1-5; Pierce, 21. Twenty-second-Yates, 486 4-5; Lowden, 401; Deneen, 386; Hamlin, 110 4-5; Warner, "Then, aside from her mineral resources, 44 4-5; Sherman, 51; Pierce, 21. Twenty-third — Yates, 483 4-5; Lowden it is now being shown through irrigation that Utah has great agricultural possibili-393 4-5; Deneen, 369; Hamlin, 148 4-5; Warner, ties. The great plains, are being made 35 3-5; Sherman, 50; Pierce, 21. Twenty-fourth-Yates, 486 4-5; green and are said to be extremely rich 398; Deneen, 375; Hamlin, 135 4-5; Warner, and productive. All in all, the State seems 36 2-5; Sherman, 49; Pierce, 21. to have a great future. Capital is finding RIOT AT THE START. are opportunities of that kind men of push

Many of the 1,502 delegates seemed worn out to-day, and there were fewer riotous disturbances than on Friday, though the noise at times was terrific. Despite Chairman Cannon's strict orders to permit none but delegates and alternates on the floor, the crowd which gathered an hour before the meeting broke over the barrier of assistant sergeant-at-arms and policemen, and the hall was soon packed with a surging mob, who, though entitled to seats, had difficulty in forcing their way. The shouters for the rival candidates carried tin horns, whistles at which we met Governor Wells, Senator and sirens with which to keep up the enthusiasm of their delegates. The Deneen people, who had been wanting in banners the previous day, came in with hundreds of been in office nine years, and is thinking small standards bearing the name of their At 10:59 o'clock Chairman Cannon called the convention to order with a new gavel. made from an old flagpole raised at Palmyra, Ill., on receipt of the news of Lin-

coln's nomination in 1860, Mr. Cannon asked the friends of the candidates to refrain from demonstrations. He said: "Thank God, it has been demonstrated in a two days' meeting that this convention is composed of 1,500 men who are not af-

fected by banners and huzzahs." The sixteenth ballot was ordered and developed the first break of the convention, when De Kalb county threw its fifteen votes from Yates to Lowden amid a demonstration by the Lowden men. On the venteenth ballot Pierce gained votes from Bureau county, but lost them on the eighteenth. After the nineteenth ballot had been announced a recess was taken until 3

After recess the roll was called for the twentieth ballot, and though expectations ran high, there was little change from the nineteenth. On the twenty-first Alexander county divided between Yates and Lowden. Ford gave Warner two and Jackson gave over to Lowden. Woodford gave Lowden

an additional vote. arduous campaign that will be demanded of YATES OPPOSED ADJOURNING. those people out in Utah, Indiana will, in Before the twenty-second ballot was my opinion, have the second place on the Republican ticket this year—and everybody knows what we expect to do in 1908." taken the Yates followers held a caucus to

discuss the question of an adjournment

WOMAN GOT TROUSSEAU ON ANOTHER'S CREDIT

Burglars Rob a Bank. consideration to the evidence without county is one of the principal wool-growing against whose chief of state the note was safe was blown open and \$2,000 carried addressed.

thought I'd take a chance," she said.

meantime is in fall here without bond. FRED W. EPPERT RETIRES FROM RACE FOR SHERIFF its way there, and, of course, where there are opportunities of that kind men of push

me as to the first part of my statement, and did not disagree as to the second."

trousseau was on April 23. She made a sec- | from the race, said yesterday: "After havond visit, had her gown made, was mar- ing fully canvassed the county, I have come to the conclusion that I will be unable to under false pretenses, Saturday night, May 14. Mrs. Branche is but seventeen years and have therefore concluded to withdraw from the race for the nomination for sherher under arrest, she stated that she had all who have been contesting the nominawhere the goods were obtained. "I just power to secure his election at the polls. During the canvass I have made many METZ, Mo., May 14.—The Farmers' Bank | friends whose friendship I hope to retain,